BIG VALUES IN MILLINERY.

WAISTS, SKIRTS, AND SUITS TO GO ON

Manufacturers could not stand the ware forced to sell to secure money—our ready money kes this sale a money-saving event to you of fully oneand on any of these stylish, up-to-date Hats, Suits, Waists,

A consignment of Children's MULL HATS, and BON-NETS also WHITE DRESSES sent to us by a maker with estructions to sell them.

They go on sale to-morrow at just half what you would

Kaufmann& Co.,

Corner Fourth and Broad Streets.

is advertising Clothing at give-away prices.

We are not giving them away, but the next thing to it.

stock of Fine Clothing is complete in every particular. oo much stock for the business; AND WE WILL HURRY II The Johnny Rebs concluded their series PRICES WILL DO H. If you want Clothing make a bee line for ONDON AND LIVERPOOL CLOTHING COMPANY. We quote prices for | Yesterday afternoon, but they didn't suf-Ready-to-Wear Clothing that fear no competition. Cut this

list out and bring it with you. Lot 4074, Lot 4091, Lot 4068, Lot 4037-Our price on ing defeats scored against them, and they ts. \$5,50. They are worth \$12. They are Bannockburn Che- went at yesterday's game determined to Tweeds, Homespuns, and Hans Cassimere.

rd Cord Worsted Suits, Blue and Black......\$6.50 Worsted Cutaway Suits..... 6.50 Suits, ten styles, strong and durable...... 2.50 ng-Pants' Suits, ages 14 to 19............................... 2.25 -Pants Suits, ages 4 to 11.....

A SPECIAL BARGAIN! A SPECIAL BARGAIN!

100 dozen Men's Percale and Madras Shirts, some soft bosoms, tiff bosoms, with collars and without collars-the \$1.25 and \$1

The London and Liverpool Clothing Co. Harry Marks, Proprietor, SUCCESSOR TO H. FISHER & CO.,

1403 East Main Street.

The First of the Season!

Peach Cream,

MADE OF FRESH FRUIT, DELIVERED PROMPTLY BY Mm. C. Schmidt, SODA AND MINERAL WATERS,

427 East Broad Street.

were here from Halifax, En-

Frank Vaughan, of Norfolk, is

n, was here this week. Orren Williams, of Tarboro',

cosiness is very quiet. Simmons, proprietor of the none Lumber Company, at

A TRAMP KILLED

Moor.

of the collision. 113 was horribly lated, leaving no features recog-

Brinkley has returned

nizable. The engineer and fireman of the

Memorial-Day at Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, VA., June 12.—(Special.) Confederate Memorial-Day was observed veterans, followed by the New Market Land, the Tom's Brook and Woodstock Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, and Junior Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy, formed and marched to the the graves of the Confederates. In the Lutheran Cemetery, Captain R. S. Parks.

The Athlet

A. W. BENNETT.

Agent for L. Bennett,

fether, Mayor J. A. Perry. FUNERAL DIRECTOR, M. Reince and family have gone 529 WEST BROAD STREET.

Residence, 420 West Main Street.

New 'Phone, 714. Old 'Phone, 551.

AMUSEMENTS.

Travis, a prominent attora Freight Collision Near Low AFTON FORGE, VA., June 12.-(Spe-About half-past 5 o'clock this afan accident callway at Richeske and Ohio railway at Richeske, one mile west of Low Moor, or an unknown peran accident occurred on the

BALLOON

THE JOHNNIES WON. TOOK THE LAST GAME FROM THE

hit the ball after all

RICHMOND,

.39 12 14 27 PHILADELPHIA.

123456 789

rors-Richmond, 1; Athletica, 2. Bases on balls-Off Chesbro, 3; off Garvin, 3. Left on bases-Hichmond, 5; Athletica, 4. Struck out-By Chesbro, 4; by Garvin, 7. Bases from being hit-McVey, Moran, Double plays-Garvin to Carey. Triple play-Wells to McDonald. Stolen bases-Stuart, Hargrove, McDonald. Wild gitch-Chesbro. Passed ball-Fox. Time of

LEFT-HAND JONES

Proved Entirely Too Much for the

NEWARK, N. J., June 12-(Special.)-Left-handed Jones proved too much for tween Newark and Paterson, the latter winning by a score of 10 to 4. Although Newark hit the ball as hard as the men from the Silk City, they could not touch Jones when men were on the bases. Wag-ner's home-run drive over centre-field fence was the feature. Score: PATERSON.

GARVIN WAS GOOD, TOO.

gled his batting order up before the game right-field fence, scoring a home run. No more runners followed him over the rub-ber, and it looked for some time as if

ATHLETICS TOOK THE LEAD. Stuart, scored two runs. Chestro was in no whe to blame for this, as the only hit made off him in that inning was a bunt rapped by Childs. The two runners who socred circled the who scored, circled the four corners on

Stuart then made a safe hit, and Hargrove did likewise. Wells followed with a double, and McDonald, who had another go at the ball, rapped out another single. Foster then retired the side, but seven runners had scored, and the score stood 12 to 2 against the visitors.

COULDN'T REDUCE THE LEAD.

They took their half of the ninth, and tried hard to reduce Richmond's lead, but their efforts were in vain, and the game concluded with the Johannes far ahead.

Here are the official figures, which go to prove that base-ball is a most "onsartim" thing, and that Richmond's team can hit the ball after all:

stop, and since the college work is over for the year, the men have no care to worry them but simply to play ball for the glory of old Virginia.

ADVANCES OF MEDICAL SCIENCE. Mortality from Diphtheria Reduced by Antitoxin Treatment.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
Your recent notice of the report of the 10c. yard. committee of the American Pediatric Soclety, who, after sending out 60,000 circu-United States and Canada in reference to private practice, states that "the mortality at present rests at 21.12 per cent.," dety at present rests at 21.12 per cent..." deserves more than a casual reading. In eleven months, ending April 1, 1851, the report shows that 1,54 cases of "dipitheria of severest type" were treated with antitoxin, and the committee tells us that even "the mortality of 21.12 per cent is too high." That it is too high is shown by the painstaking report of the Board of Health of Chicago, which states that 1,628 cases of diphtheria were treated during the five months and twenty-five days ending April 25, 1875, "with a mortality of less than 8 per cent." When we remember that just five years ago (1802) diphtheria visited our city with a we remember that Just five years a (1822) dightheria visited our city with mornality of over 44 per cent, that had 279 cases, not one of which we treated with antitoxin, we can apprecible maryellous advances made in treatment of this disease, and the mense saving of human life since 1 At that time the work of two German vestigators was watched with interand their discovery foreshudowed we such certainty as to venture the pretion that "soon, and shortly, child would be inequated to history immunications of the present of the control of the c

It may not be generally known, diphtheria destroys more lives in o year than small-pox does in ten. The were only ker deaths from small-pox the whole of England and Wales durithe quarter ending March 31, 1889. Chies (see report of Board of Health) in last ten years lost more than twe thousand children with diphtheria. Sm tells us, in the last edition of his wo that "It is to be, from appearances, it scourge of America in the future about all other maladies; and of all disease all other maladies; and of all diseases.

histone, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Keis-and O'Hagan, Wild pitch—Johnstone, and ball—A. Rothfuss, Umpire—Mr. lin. Time of game—2 hours and 7 utes.

the rays of knowledge upon a thousard universities and colleges from which, as so many fountains, the healing streams are even now flowing to all nations. In October, 1894, the physicians of this country raised a monument to one of their brechren upon the soil of New York, and a few weeks since unveiled another in our national capital—the only monuments to physicians upon the shores of the New World. Who can estimate the achievements of Edison? What kind of a monuments of erect to a man whose discoveries have erriched companies, corporations, and syndicates, and whose benefactions are scattered over the earth? The Lord bless every brainy and kindhearted physician who, while he sits besides his patient and tides him over and

(Special.)-The 'Varsity base-ball team are now on their southern trip, which is the most extensive one ever taken by the Virginia team, there being fourteen games BALLOON

On first. Essey then cracked out a two-bagger, and Eitherfeld scored, Kain going to third. Statust followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed suit wish as two-bagger, and Kain and Elsey both crossed to safety. Start followed for the court of the witton and of fact to swell the ever-increasing volume of medical knowledge. Moses was the first bacteriologist, and move than three thousand years ago wrote the first diagnosis of leprosy, its treatment as to quarantine and disinfec-

Meyer Sycle.

The goods from the fire of H. W. Robinson & Co., Brockton, Mass., still on sale.

Unheard of Values.

All-Wool Dress Goods, worth from 35c. to 75c. yard, for

All-Wool and Silk Dress Goods, worth from \$1 to \$2.50, 12½c. Organdie Lawns, 2½c. yard.

Heavy Twilled Towelling Crash, 21c. yard. 25c. Fancy Lining Silesia, 4c. yard. White India Linon, 2c. yard. All shades of \$1.25 Silk Velvet, 69c. yard.

Men's 50 and 65c. Laundered Colored Percale Shirts, Men's \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 Laundered Colored Percale

Shirts, 50c. each. Come, take your pick of SILKS that were 50c. to \$1

for 25 and 39c, yard.

If you need any of these goods BUY NOW.

Mattings, Table Linens, Hosiery, Muslin Underwear, Corsets,

Embroideries, **Kid Gloves**, White Goods, Lawns, Silks,

Belts, Ribbons, Cassimeres, Shirts, Tailor-Made Suits.

We show the prettiest, the most dainty line of thin goods, such as Organdies, Dimities, Lawns, Jaconettes in the city. New Idea Paper Patterns-the BEST pattern made.

Meyer Sycle,

formerly Isaac Sycle & Co.,

Next Corner First and Broad Streets.

MORNING!

Gentlemen's Bicycle Belts, with leather purses attached 24c. Prices Advertised are for This Week Only.

Men's Suits that were \$6.50, \$7.50, Men's All-Wool Pants that were Men's Suits that were \$9,\$10, and Men's Worsted Pants that were \$12, for this week only . . . \$7.48

Men's Suits that were \$12.50 \$15, Boys' Suits, ages 15 to 19 years, that were \$6.50, \$7, and \$8, for

this week only.......\$4.48 that were \$1.25, and \$1.50, for

\$3. \$3.50, for this week only

\$1.48 Children's Suits that were \$4,\$4.50, Men's and Boys' 50c. Straw Hats,

and \$8, for this week only .\$4.48 \$3, \$3.50, and \$4, for this week \$4.50 and \$5, for this week only

SATURDAY

MIGHT!

\$16, for this week only.... \$9.98 Men's Bicycle Pants that were \$2 and \$2.50, for this week only \$1.48 Men's Imported Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, sold for 48c. for Children's Suits, ages 4 to 15 years, Men's Negligee Shirts, with attached collars, also white neek

and wristbands, 75c. and \$1 Children's Suits that were \$2.50, Men's Odd-and-End Percale Shirts large sizes, 75c. value, for this

and \$5, for this week only \$2.50 for this week only 25c. Fellheimer.

THE KING OF LOW PRICES,

225 East Broad Street, - - Corner Third.

ganisms. Van Leuenhock pushed his investigations still further desc-1720. Andy in 1701. Muller in 1786. Ebrenburg in 1875. But it was not till 1826 that Davice established a connection between bacteria and disease. And the first complete study of a contagious affection was made by Pasteur in 1892. Then Koch in 1875, and finally, Klebs-Loeffler differentiated the bactilius of diphtheria in 1884. How grand, sir, are these stately steppings of medical science! How subtline her present attitude as she caimly and confidently looks into the future! Well may the governments of the earth—Brazil, France, Italy, and their golden gifts upon her altars. Far in advatces of all other sciences, and so rapid her discoveries that their very announcement fairly takes the breath from us, she has just entered upon the greatest work and discovery of this of any other age—the bacterial origin of all infectious diseases and their safe treatment. Here is a field as broad as humanity. The few ylctories she has gained over small-pox, tetanus, crystpelas, typhoid-fever, and diphtheria are but samples of her coming achievements. Onward, in vistorious conquest, her work will not stop till the last of these infectious diseases that slaughter two thirds of the human family are laid low, as trophics at her feet.

J. W. WILLIAMS. of the human trophles at her feet.

J. W. WILLIAMS.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO INQUIRY. Alleged Shortage of Weight in Certain Hogsheads.

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Louisville (Ky.) Leaf-Tobacco Exchange has been called to consider charges of shortage of weight in certain warehouses in the city. The penalty is \$10 for each hogshead showing a shortage, however small.

There are several discrepancies which have been found which have been reported to the Executive Committee.

to the Executive Committee. The matter has created a sensation in tobacco circles. The tobacco is said to have been removed from the hogsheads while awaiting sale. Weyler's Fate in the Balance,

LONDON, June 12.—The Madrid correspondent of the Pall-Mall Gazette says: "It is thought that the Cabinet, as at

HAVE YOU **EVER WORN**

Julia Marlowe Oxfords



Reware of imitations. None genuine unless stamped



The Model Shoe Store.

607 East Broad Street. -----

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY NG HOUSE.

to the death of an unknown per-posed to be a tramp. From such allon as can be obtained at this it seems that a through freight following the local freight, both bound, was erroneously allowed to the Low Moor block before it had cared. The local was at work at ch switch, when the through shed into the caboose of the local, ly demolishing it and a freightis front. The tramp must have

ATHLETICS.

BATTED THE BALL LIKE FIENDS.

They Didn't Commence to Use Their Sticks Until the Eighth, But They Did Some Lively Work Then-The First Triple Play.

Richmond, 12: Philadelphia, 2. Norfolk-Hartford, Rain. Lancaster, 15; Reading, 11. Paterson, 10; Newark, 4.

Lancaster at Paterson. Reading at Newark. Hartford at Philadelphia.

To-Morrow's Games. Richmond at Reading. Norfolk at Lancaster. Philadelphia at Hartford. Newark at Paterson

ment and assuring the cranks that a silver lining is behind the dark cloud that has for so long a time obscured the

of games with the Philadelphia Athletics vious two games played with that clut on behind this story

buse-ball sky.

BATTED LIKE DEMONS. They batted the ball with great force nd equal frequency, and scored runs alore, and they fielded in a most retreshe credit for the play, which was as Aside from McDonald's work, however, the team played great ball, and if they winning ball throughout the nine innings It was the first victory Chesbro has had this year, and naturally he feels just a little bit clated. He was a little un-steady at times, but he had much bester

control of the ball than in any previous game he has pitched here, and so well The first man who confronted him was struck out, and, with that as a starter, he continued throughout the guare, being master of the situation at all times. Garvin was in for the Athletics. He is an elongated twirler, his arms being about helf as long again as are those of the ordinary was and he had sneed to His speed was reduced, though, as the game progressed, and in the eighth in-ning the Johnnies started on him. They

rapped out several good, long ones, and continued through the ninth, touched him up for all kinds of hits. Wells, being a little superstitious, jug and determined to give the Athletics first go at the field. The game, therefore, started with Richmond at the bat, and it was only a very short time before they were retired. The Athletics were sent down in one, two, three order, too, and

The Athletics could not turn a trick, try as they would, and the outlook was gloomy for them, indeed. In the seventh, however, they started off with a bad error, made by Eiberfeld, and, assisted by misplays on the part of McDonald and

> the errors made. These two runs put the Athletics ahead of Richmond, and thoughts of the defeats of the two previous days began to loom up before the rooters and cranks like bugbears. They did not know what was coming for them, but they soon learned, for when Richmond went to the bat in the eighth the fun commenced, and the aspect of things changed. Foster led off with a safe bunt, and Chesbro fol-lowed with a hit, which scored Reddy, he having been sent to second by a wild throw on the part of Garvin. Elberfeld was then given the walk, shoving Chesbro to second, and Kain bunted, forcing Chesbro out at third, but landing Elberfeld on second, while he pulled up safely on first. Elsey then cracked out a two-bagger, and Elberfeld scored, Kain going

NORFOLK, VA., June 12.—(Special.)— There was no game here to-day, owing to rain.

UNIVERSITY BALL TEAM.

Ou a Southern Tour-The Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, June 12-

of Games.

arranged with different college and athletic club teams, while the trip will con-